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WHISKY GAVE THEM AWAY.

A Drunken Row Leads to the Capture of a Band of Horse Thieves.

Last Monday, Mr. Griffin, the marshal from Hearne, called on Constable N. J. Alford to assist him in locating some stolen stock, which he had reason to believe had been brought into this vicinity. It is said that the thieves engaged in a drunken fight, one stabbing another with a knife. A young man who had been connected with the party, remarked while in a drunken condition, that he would give the party away, because of his cutting his friend, and from him was obtained the details of the affair from which the officers were able to land two men upon the charge of horse theft.

On Monday night these two officers worked nearly all night and succeeded in locating one mule at the Rockdale wood camp, where it had been sold, also locating another one at Taylor and hearing of another mule and horse, which have not yet been secured. These two officers were assisted by Constable Brown of Robertson county. The recovered stock was returned to the owners and the officers are still at work locating other stolen stock.—Rockdale Reporter.

Compromise Voted Down.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 26.—The railroad commission of the house voted to sustain Attorney General Major's demand that the railroads keep 2 cent rate in force pending appeal by the state to the supreme court of the United States. A counter motion to endorse the railroads' proposals for a compromise was voted down unanimously.

Agree to Stand Pat.

Washington, March 26.—A caucus of members of the house representing oil districts was held. Several Texas congressmen attended. Those present agreed to stand pat on the present provisions of the tariff.

Suits Against Counties.

Guthrie, March 26.—Governor Haswell has directed Attorney General West to file suits against a number of counties to reduce tax levies, the result of an investigation by the state examiner.

Thirty Per Cent Reduction.

Guthrie, March 26.—The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad company has filed a dry goods tariff schedule showing a reduction of 30 per cent in rates in Oklahoma.

Corpse Crammed in Box.

Muskogee, Okla., March 26.—The body of Charles Stinnett, a Muskogee negro, hanged at Harrison, Ark., arrived here crammed in a box with the hands and feet protruding.

Early Brown Passes Away.

Cleburne, Tex., March 26.—Early Brown, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars and prominent financier, is dead, aged eighty years.

Succumbs to Injuries.

Walnut Springs, Tex., March 26.—L. H. Boxler, a brakeman, injured near Dublin, died in Texas Central hospital.

Six Buildings Burn.

Milano, Tex., March 26.—Six buildings, including \$12,000 loss, were destroyed by fire.

Winning a Violin.

The way M. Ysaye, the great violinist, became the owner of a Guarnerius violin dated 1742 was thus quaintly told by himself:

"The Guarnerius was bought in Paris by a pupil of mine, a charming young woman. I envied her the violin, and fate gave it to me. I teach this pupil, and by and by I meet her sister, a most lovely young woman, with whom I fall in love straightway and marry. Soon I go to my sister-in-law, who was my pupil, and say to her:

"It is time you stop fooling with violin. You will never learn how to play it. I take the liberty of a big brother, but she does not like it for long time. At last she succumb to my experience and wisdom, and she stops playing. Then I say grandiloquently: 'I will take the Guarnerius, 1742.' I take it, and that is how the violin came into the possession of Ysaye."

They Meant Business.

A Chicago stage manager was telling of amusing incidents of blunders and errors caused by stage fright. In a romantic play recently revived one of the minor characters, a dairymaid, comes forward at the end of the act of a love romance and comments as follows:

"Hope filled their youth and whetted their love; they plighted their troth." But at one of the performances the girl who played the dairymaid was absent without notice. At the last moment the manager gave the lines to a shepherdess, who had never had lines to speak before and who was excessively nervous when her cue came. This is what the astonished audience heard: "Hope filled their youth and blighted their love; they whetted their tooth!"

Interested.

"Wot yer readin' about, Chimmy?" "About a guy named Hannibal. He was de greatest general of his time." "Football or ring?"—Kansas City Journal.

Talent knows what to do; tact knows what not to do.

PUZZLES POLICE.

Before Marriage Woman Cut an Artery in Arm.

Vincennes, Ind., March 26.—Whether Mrs. Russell Culbertson murdered or killed herself after cleverly manufacturing evidence to suggest murder still puzzles the police. The discovery in the home of the dead woman of a piece of cloth which resembles the bandage tied around her mouth when she was found in a shed near her home leads the police to believe Mrs. Culbertson was her own slayer. The locating in Chicago of a woman suspected of implication in a plot to murder Mrs. Culbertson, and a declaration from this woman that she has not been away from Chicago since last July; that she could prove an alibi and would be willing to come to Vincennes to allay the suspicion aroused against her, has also served to indicate the tragic end of Mrs. Culbertson's life came by self-destruction.

A "man and woman dragged me there and made me swallow poison," were the last words of the woman before she died, but no trace has yet been found of any strangers in the neighborhood of the Culbertson home Wednesday afternoon, when the tragedy occurred.

Mrs. Culbertson often spoke of a brother, Dr. Overton, who, she said, resided in Texas. He has not yet been located.

That Mrs. Culbertson attempted on previous occasion to take her life has been reported to the police. Before her marriage to Culbertson, she cut an artery in her left arm.

Mrs. Jennie Overton Culbertson, it is now reported, came from Dublin, Tex. Relatives are said to live there. Local authorities are attempting to communicate with them.

BELIEVED SHE SUICIDED.

Chief of Police Says He Is Not Seeking the Murderer.

Vincennes, Ind., March 26.—The Chicago woman who is sought in connection with the mysterious death of Mrs. Russell Culbertson is Mrs. Etta Longwell. She resides at 708 West Madison street, that city. She considered the search for her a joke and "willing to come with me to Vincennes I wanted." Chief Police Evans announced he is satisfied Mrs. Culbertson killed herself. "I do not seek the murderer further," said the chief.

Mrs. Culbertson also said her father resided in Texas, but never told where. She said both her brothers and father are physicians.

STEVENS MAKES DENIAL.

It Is Also Stated President Taft Has Not Committed Himself.

Washington, March 26.—In the house Thursday Mr. Stevens of Minnesota denied he was concerned in the preparation of an income tax bill in order to carry out any policy of President Taft on that subject. The newspapers he said had given that impression, and it allowed to go without correction it might lead to some embarrassment to the administration. He declared himself in favor of a modified income tax, and he thought a bill could be devised which would so segregate the various sources from which the tax might be collected as to leave no doubt as to what might be held to be constitutional and what not. It was, he said, his intention to prepare such a bill, and added that it was on his own responsibility, with the help of whatever sources of information he could draw from.

It was stated at the White House that President Taft has not committed himself to any way to an income tax, either as an immediate aid to the treasury or as a prospective measure to be considered by congress at its next session.

TALKS OF INCANTATIONS.

Woman Tells Judge She Is Out Considerable Cash.

Chicago, March 26.—In a case on hearing before Municipal Judge Uhler, Mary Sillman tells a story of the loss of \$117 through belief in the power of incantations. These included a "black mass" supposed to have been held in a graveyard at midnight, where dirt was dug and candles burned. This one session, she says, cost her \$25, which is part of the amount she is trying to recover from Mrs. Sigmund Wysocki, a card reader, who denies the charges. The "black mass," it is alleged, was to drive away evil spirits and allow the girl's lover to return to her.

"ALL FOOLS' DAY."

Campaign to Make It "Optimists' Day" Is Now Being Conducted.

New York, March 26.—A campaign for the abolishment of "All Fools' day" and the establishment in its stead of a national "Optimists' day" on April 1 has been started by the Optimists club. A bill putting this design into effect has been sent to Senator Taylor of Tennessee for introduction in congress.

At the headquarters of the Optimists' club here a circular letter is being sent to governors of states, presidents of colleges and public men of various degrees urging the new plan. "April 1" the letter says, "ought to be a day of good will. At present observed, it is a relic of a barbaric age. The Optimists' club plans to change its charter so that every man, instead of playing practical jokes upon his neighbor, will devote the day to doing some good."

Spanish Composer Gone.

Madrid, March 26.—The death is announced of Ruperto Chapí, a popular Spanish composer.

DUTY AND RESPONSIBILITY OF NEWSPAPERS.

In refusing a motion to set aside the verdict of a jury in favor of a newspaper in a libel suit, Judge Gay of the supreme court of New York said: "While newspapers should be held to strict accountability for unjustifiable and untruthful assaults upon private character or upon business standing or credit, they deserve not punishment and rebuke, but public approval and commendation where, as in this instance, they truthfully and in strict conformity to the facts call public attention to those who are engaged in nefarious practices injurious to the public welfare."

This is a brief but comprehensive statement of the duty and responsibility of newspapers. No honest or truthful newspaper ever gives currency to suspicions, institutions or men or business of any individual or association, either public or private, more than will injure the character. Nor is it within the province of a newspaper to do detective work with the object of discovering evidence against any suspected of being engaged in nefarious practices injurious to the public welfare. But when satisfactory proof of the existence of such nefarious practices is presented it is the duty of the newspaper to expose them, and in all such cases enlightened public opinion applauds such exposure.

In pursuance of this policy, the Eagle has several times during the last twelve months refused to publish exparte statements disparaging to citizens, either individually or collectively, because in no case was there any proof of wrong-doing. Nor has any criticism of any public man or set of men appeared in these columns without a basis of facts to sustain it.

Line to Be Extended.

San Angelo, Tex., March 26.—According to plans announced here San Angelo will have connection with San Antonio within two years. R. A. Love, who built the Palm Rock line, says he will extend the road through San Angelo to Kerrville for \$150,000 bonus. This bonus is assured. Love has already contracted for 220 miles of steel.

Special band concert tonight. A. and M. College, Assembly Hall. Admission 25 cents.

For Sale—One pair well matched hounds. Apply to W. L. McCulloch. 94

LIQUOR SPECIALS AT MARWILL'S CASH GROCERY

Cascade, was \$1.50 now \$1.25	Jas. E. Pepper, bottled in bond, was \$1.50 now 1.00
Wilson Rye, was \$1.50 now 1.25	Beach Grove Rye, was \$1.50 now 1.00
Hunter Rye, was \$1.50 now 1.25	Willow Grove Rye, was \$1.50 now 1.00
Walker's Canadian Club, was \$1.75 now 1.35	Imported French Cognac, was \$2.50 now 1.75
Black and White Scotch imported whiskey, was \$2.00 now 1.50	Pure Peach and Apple Brandy, was \$1.50 now 1.00
Duff's Pure Malt for old folks, was \$1.50 now 1.00	Pure Blackberry Wine, was \$1.50 now 1.00
Belle of Lexington, bottled in bond, was \$1.25 now 1.00	

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